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An Eye for Genius
 Kerry Sutherland, A middle aged author declining in popularity An up and coming literary agent with an eye for genius A partnership that would forge a prodigious legacy in American literature Henry James was a middle aged author who had established himself on a transatlantic scale when he employed James Brand Pinker as his literary agent in 1898 The changing preferences of a growing audience of readers along with James s self defeating practice of shifting from publisher to publisher rather than adhering to the trade courtesy of remaining loyal to one house were making the author s efforts to keep his work in print increasingly difficult bringing Pinker who managed the literary business of over 100 authors including Stephen Crane H G Wells Joseph Conrad and Jack London into the picture made it possible for James to maintain a presence

before the reading public to an extent that would have been impossible without the agent's assistance. Pinker's involvement was vital to the continuance of James's career as his later works and the New York Edition proved difficult material to place. The agent's role as the mediator of conflict between the commercial writer and literary artist positions that James had difficulty reconciling had considerable influence on the shape of James's later career and thus the way in which the author is remembered. James's legacy is therefore clearly tied to Pinker's efforts. Using correspondence between Pinker, James and the primary publishers of James's material from 1898 until Pinker's death in 1922 along with secondary works addressing the agent's endeavors during this period, this volume demonstrates the link between Pinker's work and James's continued presence in print both during the author's lifetime and after his death. Pardon This Intrusion John Clute, 2016-11-24. Pardon This Intrusion gathers together 47 pieces by John Clute, some written as long ago as 1985 though most are recent. The addresses and essays in Part One, *Fantastika in the World Storm*, all written in the twenty-first century, reflect upon the dynamic relationship between *fantastika*, an umbrella term Clute uses to describe science fiction, horror, and fantasy, and the world we live in now. Of these pieces, Next, a contemporary response to 9/11, has not been revised; everything else in Part One has been reworked, sometimes extensively. Parts Two, Three, and Four include essays and author studies and introductions to particular works as they are mostly recent. Clute has felt free to rework them where necessary. The few early pieces, including *Lunch with AJ* and *the WOMBATS*, a response to the Scientology scandal at the Brighton WorldCon in 1987, are unchanged.

A Short History of Fantasy Farah Mendlesohn, Edward James, 2012-06-27. Some of the earliest books ever written, including *The Epic of Gilgamesh* and the *Odyssey*, deal with monsters, marvels, extraordinary voyages, and magic, and this genre, known as fantasy, remained an essential part of European literature through the rise of the modern realist novel. Tracing the history of fantasy from the earliest years through to the origins of modern fantasy in the 20th century, this account discusses contributions decade by decade, from Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* trilogy and Lewis's *Narnia* books in the 1950s to J. K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* series. It also discusses and explains fantasy's continuing and growing popularity. **The Author as Character** A. J. Hoenselaars, 1999. Many fictional works have real historical authors as characters. Great national literary icons like Virgil and Shakespeare have been fictionalized in novels, plays, poems, movies, and operas. This fashion might seem typically postmodern, the reverse side of the contention that the Author is Dead, but this collection of essays shows that the representation of historical authors as characters can boast of a considerable history and may well constitute a genre in its own right. This volume brings together a collection of articles on appropriations of historical authors written by experts in a wide range of major Western literatures. **BOOK JACKET** Transforming Henry James Anna De Biasio, Anna Despotopoulou, Chryssoula Lascaratou, 2014-09-26. Employing a wide range of interpretive and theoretical approaches, this collection brings together distinguished James scholars from four continents to elicit new and exciting readings of a diverse array of James's fiction and non-fiction. Through their transformative acts, the essays investigate James's life-long engagement

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